

800 Names On Tsehum Sanctuary Petition

A petition protesting commercial or residential development of a bird sanctuary in Tsehum Harbour has been signed by some 800 peninsula residents.

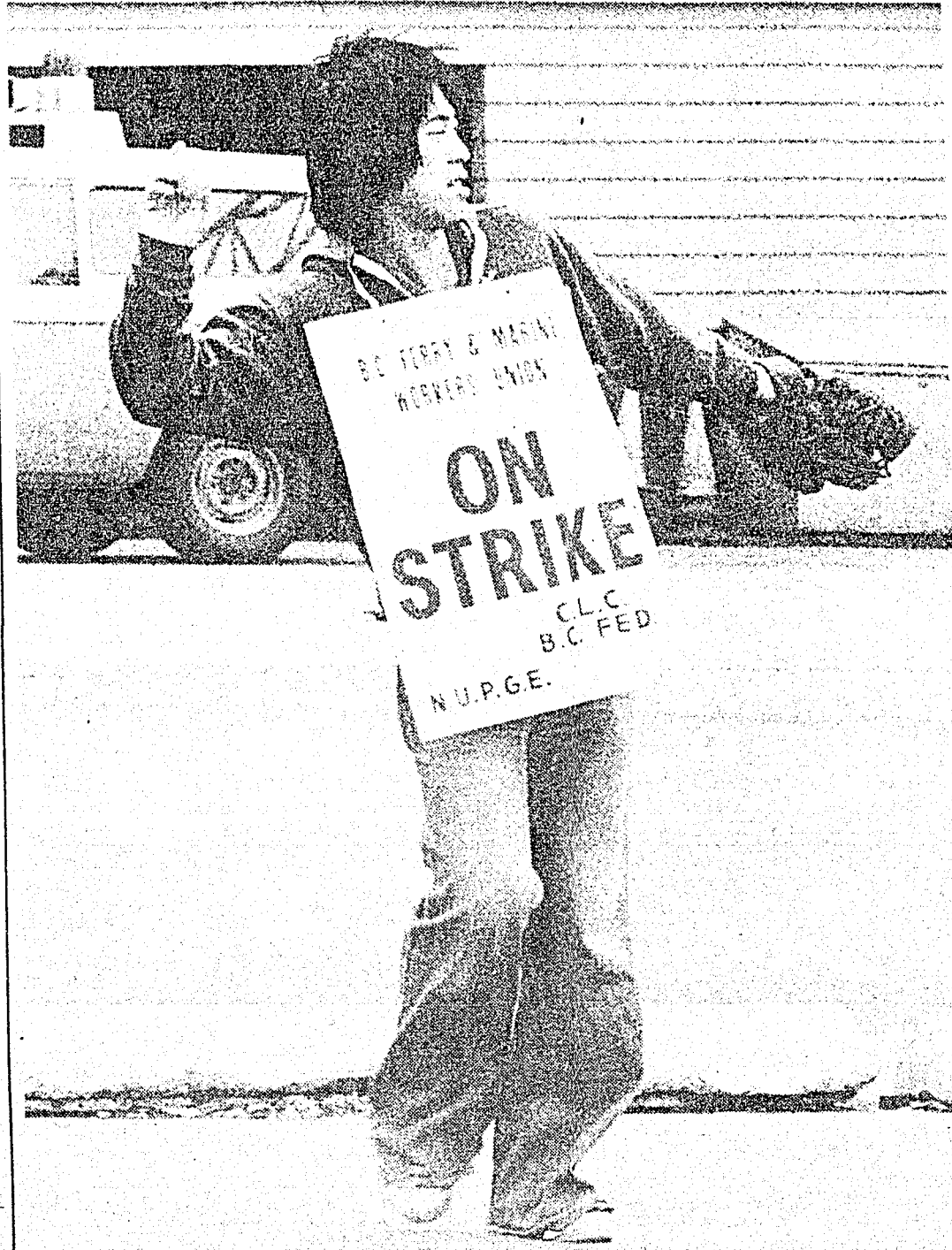
The petition, expected to be presented to North Saanich council next week, says: "We, the undersigned, object to the plans of Oak Bay Marina Ltd. to build houses along the bird sanctuary at Bosun's Marina in North Saanich and to their plans to dredge the mud flats of Tsehum Harbour which is the last wildlife refuge on the peninsula.

A spokesman for the group circulating the petition said this week that Bill Turner, of North Saanich, is expected to make a presentation to council, stating reasons why the proposed development is being opposed.

The proposal by Oak Bay Marina Ltd., which purchased Bosun's last summer, covers an area of 36 acres.

Although the company's plans are in the preliminary stages, it's been suggested that a 20-acre parcel of land could be developed as a high density housing project. Other plans call for further development, including expansion, of the existing marina facilities.

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve has already promised a public information meeting will be held after the marina has submitted detailed plans.



BRUSHING UP ON HIS BALL PLAYING this gentleman was among B.C.'s 2,400 employees who struck the B.C. Ferry Corporation last week. This member was picketing the Swartz Bay terminal. (Review photo by Bruce Obee).

Bear With Us

In what was an unusual, if not unique, occurrence in recent years, a bear that had intruded into the wooded southern area of Brentwood was shot last Tuesday afternoon.

The wild animals was first sighted on Hagan Avenue about 3:15. Police followed it as it made its way up Hagan, along Wallace Drive onto Sea Drive. There, it went up onto the porch of a house and started rummaging in the garbage.

During this time, police had contacted the fish and wildlife department of the provincial government and spoke to the predator controller in Nanaimo. He set out for Brentwood with

a tranquilizer gun.

By this time, however, a large crowd had gathered and police judged the situation to become dangerous. After further consultation with the game warden, police called in an experienced hunter, who serves with the Volunteer Fire Department.

The bear was killed with one shot from a high powered hunting rifle.

Subsequently, Police Chief Bob Miles reports that he received several calls criticizing him for not having merely driven the bear off, or else tranquilizing or otherwise capturing it.

"I would much rather be brought to task for having authorized the destruction of a dangerous animal than for having allowed it to roam at large and possibly mauling a child, as happened in Nanaimo on Friday morning" - the chief told The Review.

DANES KNOCK CHILD DOWN

Police are attempting to identify the owners of two great Danes which knocked a four-year-old child to the ground last week.

The youngster, son of Joe Milligan of 8875 East Saanich Rd., was playing in his yard last week when the dogs entered the yard and knocked the boy down.

"There's nothing to say those dogs couldn't have bit him," said Cpl. Dale Martel of Sidney RCMP. "Any dog that knocks a kid to the ground as far as I'm concerned is not playing."

Police were unsuccessful at locating the dogs after the incident was reported but the investigation is continuing.

Vandals use Ketchup on Car

A woman who parked her car on Frost Avenue last week was somewhat disgruntled when she returned an hour later to find ketchup smeared all over the front seat.

Police suggested people be careful to ensure that their cars are properly locked when parked.

Ardmore Residence Becomes 'Airport' For Wedding Guests

An Ardmore beach residence was turned into an impromptu airport Saturday when guests invited to a wedding reception found themselves blocked off the island by the B.C. Ferry strike.

Two seaplanes landed in the Saanich Inlet with guests aboard and taxied right up to the waterfront home of Harold and Rubymay Parrot who were holding a wedding reception for their daughter

Sherry.

"Some people even came in a small inboard motor boat all the way from Vancouver," Mrs. Parrott told The Review.

Out of 150 invited guests only 110 could attend, she said, due to the ferry strike.

The groom, Cal Cameron of White Rock, however managed to transport his bride off on their honeymoon in spite of the strike. They departed from Ardmore in an 18 foot outboard motor boat bound for the mainland.

Washington State Ferries were able to cope with the lengthy line-ups at the Sidney terminal by adding a 3 a.m. daily sailing to Anacortes, which was to continue for the duration of the dispute.

A ferries spokesman told The Review the regular 12:15 p.m. sailing carries 150 vehicles while the 3 a.m. sailing accommodates 105. No-one was left behind during the holiday weekend.

Almost all flights at Sidney airport were booked during the weekend and RCMP were able to deal with minor problems caused by the heavy increase in passenger traffic.

RCMP in Sidney said they patrolled the Washington State Ferry terminal more frequently than usual and found only minor traffic problems.

Meanwhile, managers of Sidney's two hotels haven't decided if they will be among Vancouver Island

hotel, motel, and resort operators intending to sue the B.C. Ferry workers for business lost as a result of the strike.

Sidney Hotel manager Denis Paquette told The Review there was a noticeable loss of business in the hotel's dining room on Thanksgiving Day.

"The dining room was unusually quiet," he said, adding the ferry strike "would have some bearing on it."

He said he hasn't received any formal word from the Victoria branch of the B.C. Hotels Association about its intentions to take legal action against the ferry workers.

Peter Dentro, manager of the Sidney Travelodge, said he didn't notice any drastic decline in business but expressed concern about the possibility of the strike and its after affects harming the horse racing season which begins at Sandown Park on Oct. 21.

"We can lose a lot of business," he said, "especially if it goes on when horse racing starts."

The Travelodge is also a member of the B.C. Hotels Association.

The dispute centres around job security for ferry workers.

Man Disarmed

Police disarmed and removed a man from a home on Beach Avenue after the man threatened several people with his gun.

Chamber Breakwater Proposal Termed 'Shallow Thinking'

LONG RANGE PLANS AFOOT TO DEVELOP FISHERMAN'S WHARF

By BRUCE OBBE

The days are numbered for the floats at the foot of Beacon Avenue and any proposal to build a breakwater in the same area appears equally doomed.

Stan Wallace, federal chief of operations for small craft harbours, told The Review last week in an interview from Vancouver that the government's long-term plans call for further development in Tsehum Harbour and the removal of most floats from the foot of Beacon.

"We're going to develop Tsehum Harbour," Wallace said. "That's my goal."

The federal government has already built 2,230 feet of wharfage at Fishermen's Wharf on Resthaven Drive and there is adequate room for expansion, he said.

Power was installed this year and a breakwater,

telephone, and wharfinger's office have been provided.

The Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce has begun preparing another proposal for construction of a breakwater but Wallace described the idea as "shallow thinking."

"I don't know where they're going to get a

million dollars," he said. "We can do so much more for that same kind of dollar. You see, every area is crying for facilities."

Wallace said he was only guessing when he suggested a \$1 million figure for a breakwater, but he emphasized it would make far more economic sense to expand the partially developed facilities in the protected waters of Tsehum Harbour.

FISHERMAN PRIORITY

The federal government's main concern in developing marine facilities is fishermen, he said, adding private marinas accommodating pleasure craft receive assistance through the government's Marina Development Program.

There are numerous towns along the west coast which want wharfage for their downtown areas, he said, but towns like Sidney "are already unique in that they have something on their main street."

It would be desirable to

leave a few floats for Canadian Customs and transient pleasure boats in need of overnight accommodation, Wallace said, but it wouldn't be feasible to spend large sums of money there when Tsehum Harbour is so near.

The wharves at the foot of Beacon Avenue, which are stored in Tsehum Harbour for the winter, are normally removed by this time of year but Wallace said there has been some difficulty getting one of two public works vessels to move the floats.

While some Sidney businessmen have expressed concern that the wharves won't be moved before the storm season, Wallace said both ships are currently in use on the northern coast.

The two ships must service more than 200 coastal facilities, he said, adding it seems some Sidney people believe the ships are available in any place at any time.

Besides the difficulty in acquiring the ships year, he said, the removal and installation costs increase each year.

Last spring, however, the Sidney chamber became impatient with the federal government's procrastination in replacing the floats and arranged to have them towed and installed without the help of the government.

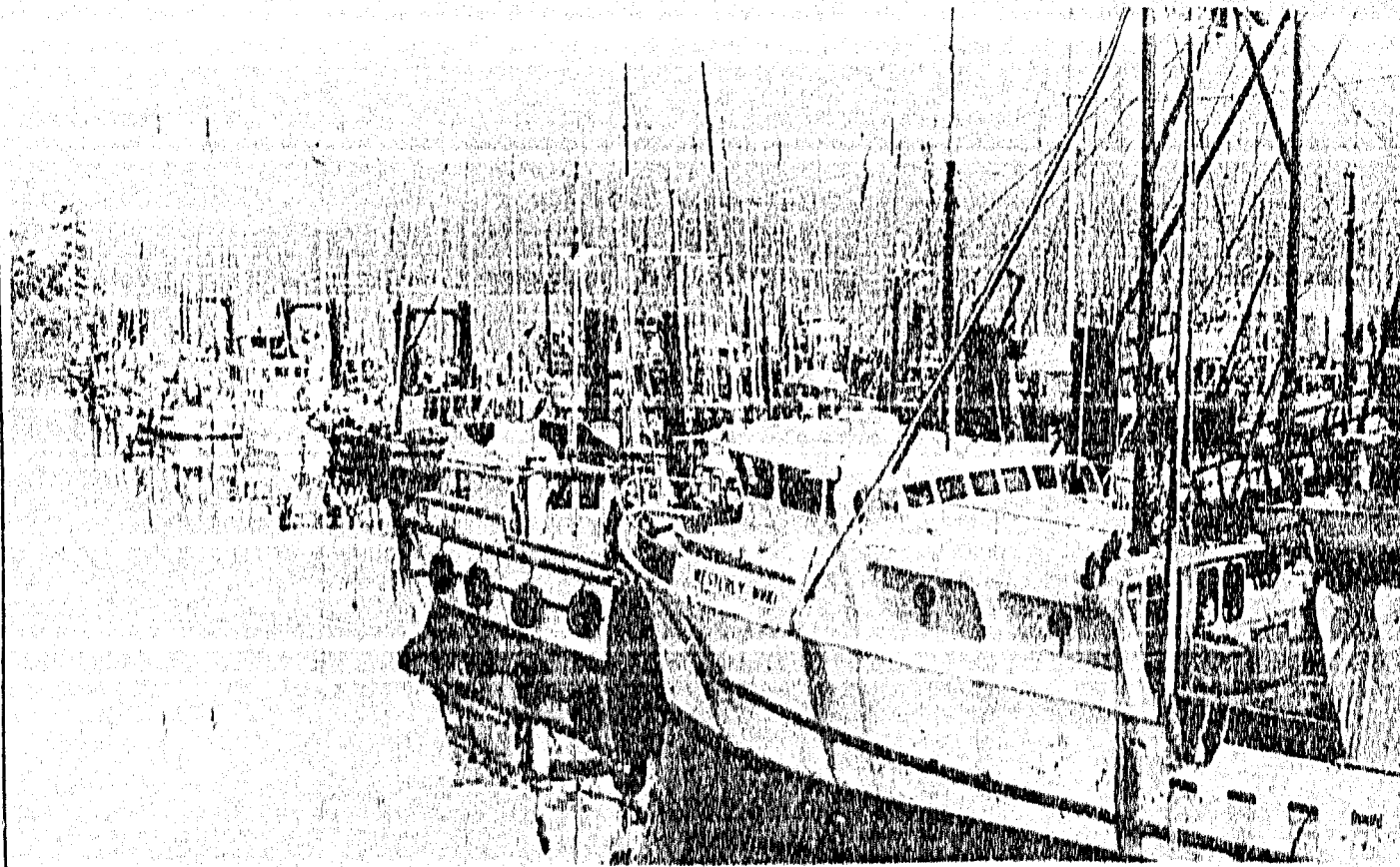
Sidney Hotel manager Denis Paquette, a member of a three-man chamber committee preparing the breakwater proposal, told The Review a government supervisor arrived to assist with installation of the floats after it was learned the chamber was going ahead with the work.

SLOW PROGRESS

There has been little progress, Paquette said, in preparing the breakwater proposal but the idea of providing a sheltered harbour at the foot of Beacon would be to attract tourist dollars to the town.

Protected floats near the downtown area could be used by pleasure boaters, Gulf Island residents who

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Long Range Plans For Wharf

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prefer using their own boats rather than B.C. Ferries, and fishermen.

If the breakwater and docks are built, he said, they would be provided only for boaters and fishermen in need of overnight accommodation or moorage for a few days.

If permanent moorage was offered, the docks would be full within a month, Paquette said.

Reg Payne, president of the Victoria-Sidney-Sooke local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said additional moorage for fishermen in Sidney would bring in substantially more money than tourists.

A fisherman, he said, brings a boat which requires maintenance in a boatyard. Fishermen also need machine shops for boat engines, ship chandeliers for various pieces of

equipment and tackle, and accommodation.

Sidney already has adequate shipyard facilities, Payne said, but most fishermen who live in Sidney must go to Victoria for engine work, equipment and fishing tackle.

About 95 per cent of B.C.'s fishermen prefer to live in houses rather than boats so the town's tax base could be broadened by homes built by fishermen.

There's a need for more fishboat moorage in Sidney which would result in a "pretty direct economic benefit" to the peninsula, he said.

NUMBERS INCREASING
About 25 years ago, Payne said, the only fishboat berths in Victoria were under the Johnson Street Bridge. After negotiating with the federal government, a major marina for fishboats was built in James Bay. It now accommodates

about 200 boats.

Many boats arrived from the mainland, he said, and the floats were filled almost as fast as they were built.

There are about 50 fishboats moored year-round in Sidney and many are tied three-deep in Fishermen's Wharf in Tsehum Harbour, he said.

Most Vancouver Island fishermen fish the west coast, he said, so it makes little difference if they moor in Victoria or Sidney.

It also seems it would make no difference if fishermen moored in

Tsehum Harbour or at the foot of Beacon.

Payne believes the costs of building a breakwater in the downtown area are prohibitive.

"I don't think that would be likely," he said. "That's a huge investment."

Looking at the town's past history, it would have been more practical to build Sidney closer to Tsehum Harbour.

"I've never been able to discover why Sidney is where Sidney is," Payne said.

"There are more

fishermen living on Vancouver Island now, a great many more than there were 10 years ago," he said.

Fishermen don't need to keep their vessels in large cities, Payne said, adding there are generally more hazards such as vandalism in large centres.

Towns like Sidney are attractive to fishboat owners, he said.

Sidney fishermen held seats on the local chamber of commerce in the late forties and early fifties when a breakwater proposal for Roberts Bay

was nearly approved by the federal government.

Payne said the plan, endorsed by the chamber, was to build a breakwater

Kamloops Man Jailed Here

A 26-year-old Kamloops man was lodged in the Sidney RCMP cells and charged with wilful damage this week after a blind covering a window on a Pacific Western Airlines plan was damaged.

Avatar Johal was charged after spending the night as a guest of the queen.

The arrest was made after a man boarded a PWA flight to Vancouver at Sidney airport. The man, apparently intoxicated, was asked to leave the plane.

The man expressed his discontent with the request by yanking the blind from the window. Damage was estimated at \$50, police said.

from a market at Armstrong Point to Roberts Point, enclosing almost the entire bay.

The bay was to be dredged and the mud was to be used for landfill to build a ferry landing at the foot of Third Street, he said.

The federal department of public works had drawn a blueprint of the project and \$250,000 had been set aside in the federal budget when the Sidney chamber suddenly had a change of heart and opposed the idea.

Some members of the chamber decided at the last minute that a breakwater would be better located at the foot of Beacon Avenue and if one was built in Roberts Bay, another at Beacon would never be built.

Fishermen have never been represented on the chamber since, he said.

"That kind of cured us of the chamber," Payne said.

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B.C. Tel has indicated that almost all of the Hall Report's recommendations are acceptable.

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B.C. Tel believes that further negotiations could settle the current differences between the Union and the Company and remains willing to review outstanding issues with the Union with a view to obtaining a contract that is fair to our employees and which will permit the Company to meet its obligations to its customers.

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Water Commission Agrees On Sharing

The Saanich Peninsula Water Commission agreed Tuesday morning on a formula for sharing the cost of Sooke Lake water between the three member municipalities.

The commission accepted the executive committee's report on the cost sharing after disagreeing on basic principles for several months.

The basic proposal: "that the annual debt amortization be recovered from each municipality by the imposition of a \$50 per annum charge per connection; and that the balance of annual costs be recovered on a user-pay or gallonage basis, assumed to be \$1.5 cents per thousand gals."

This would ensure that the C.R.D. debt recovery for each year would be available regardless of the fluctuations of water consumption. Efforts have been made to project annual consumption from the monthly readings of meters since June when C.R.D. took over, but the variation of municipal consumption provides no real pattern for guidance.

To provide for better balance in debt contribution, it is realized that commercial and government service units would have an extraordinary benefit in only paying \$50 per annum like the average householder, and it was decided that an extra charge on the debt levy be made on consumers using over 7500 gallons per month. The Engineering Department undertook to produce a scale of graduated charges starting from a base charge of \$1.00 for those using in excess of 7500 gallons per month with an increasing fee for higher consumption. The amounts recovered in this way being an unknown factor to be paid into a reserve fund and used to reduce the debt levy in the following year.

New connections in each year while the pipeline is under construction be given connection at a nominal fee, but applicants from existing homes on wells, who wish a connection after the debt is incurred, be assessed a fee of \$500 for connection to the pipeline. This sum to be collected by the municipality and remitted to the reserve fund to again assist in the annual amortization of debt.

It was agreed that developers or subdividers would gain a great deal by the availability of water in the increased value of their land and in their ability to gain approval of the subdivision by that availability of a piped water supply. It was agreed that each new building site created as part of a subdivision be assessed the sum of \$1000.

The point was made that the subdivider made the gain and should contribute. At a later date, the owner or builder could be assessed for municipal purposes. To the argument that this would increase the cost of homes, it was agreed that building sites were sold at the market price, which could be obtained from the buyer regardless of its cost to the vendor.

These various levies as noted, will be paid to C.R.D. by the municipalities, who in turn, it will be noted, have the right to collect the sums from their taxpayers in whichever way they see fit.

In summary the commission accepted these recommendations for the recovery of debt:

1) An annual levy be made on each Municipality for the recovery of debt costs in that year. Basis for

the levy would be an equal charge for each connection (or user) over the whole area of the three municipalities. Presumed to be \$50. Paid by the municipality to C.R.D. Recovered by the municipalities at their own discretion from their taxpayers.

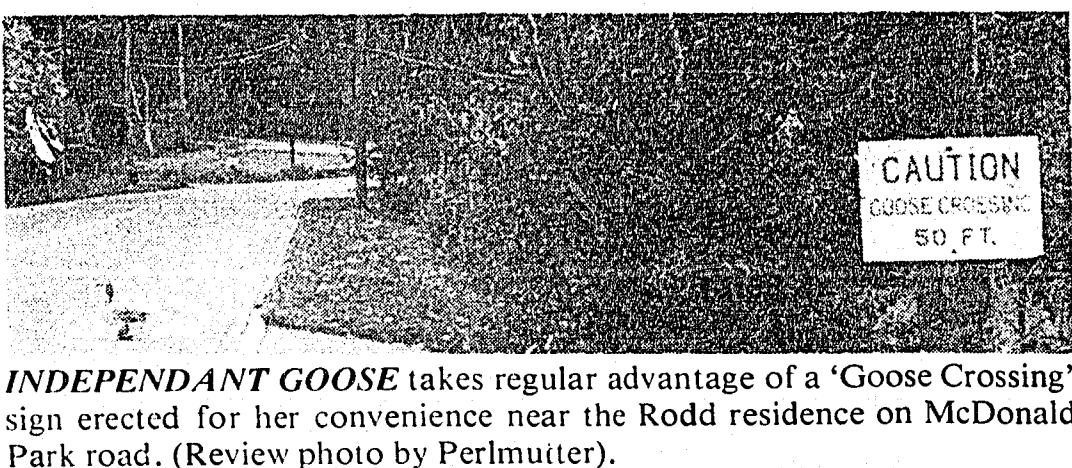
2) All other costs, purchase of water, administration etc. be recovered by C.R.D. on a water usage charge, presumed for our comparison purposes to be \$1 1/2¢ per thousand gallons.

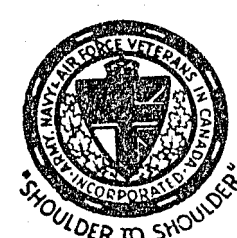
3) In recognition of the inequity of large volume users paying the same basic debt rate as the householder, it is proposed to establish a rising scale starting at a volume of 7500 gallons per month, with those in excess of that amount paying \$1.00 per month as a debt charge.

The Engineering Department have undertaken to produce an acceptable scale based on the principle outlined. Since the funds recovered in this way would be an unknown factor, the funds to be placed in a Debt Reserve Fund and used in the following year to reduce the debt assessment on the municipalities.

4) New connections made while the pipeline is under construction to be made on payment of the annual levy and at nominal rates, but applicants from existing homes on wells, who at a later date wish a connection, to be levied a fee of \$250 to the Debt Reserve Fund of C.R.D.

5) On new subdivisions for each new building site created in excess of 3 acres and located in those areas designated in community plans, a levy to be paid to C.R.D. Debt Reserve Fund of \$500 with again the agreement that these funds be applied to reduce the annual debt levy in the following year.





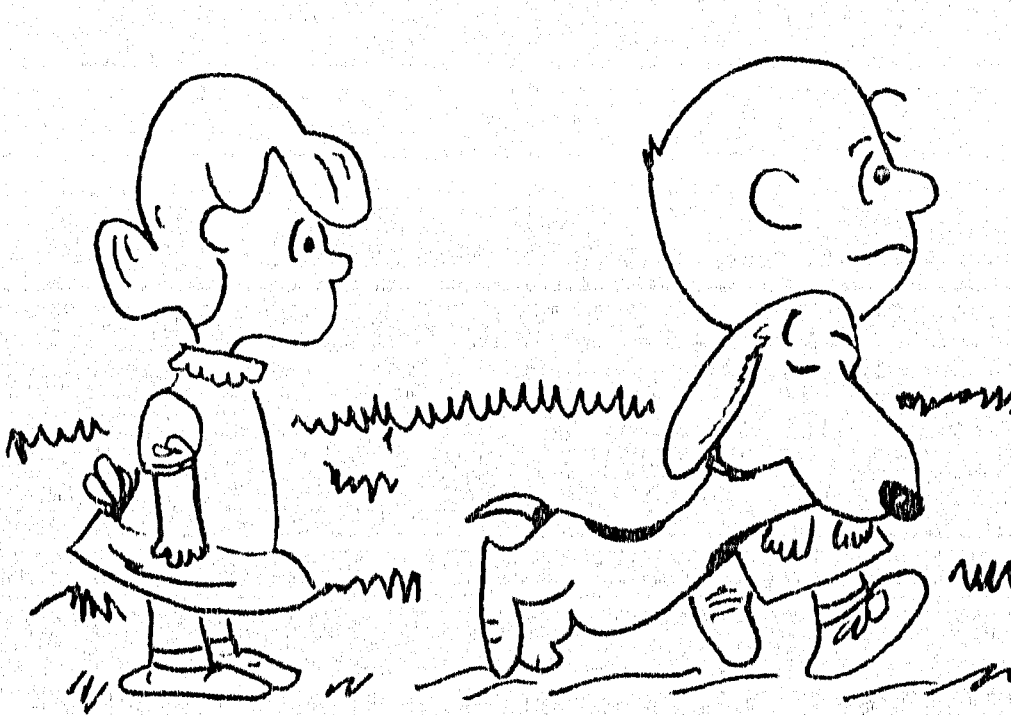
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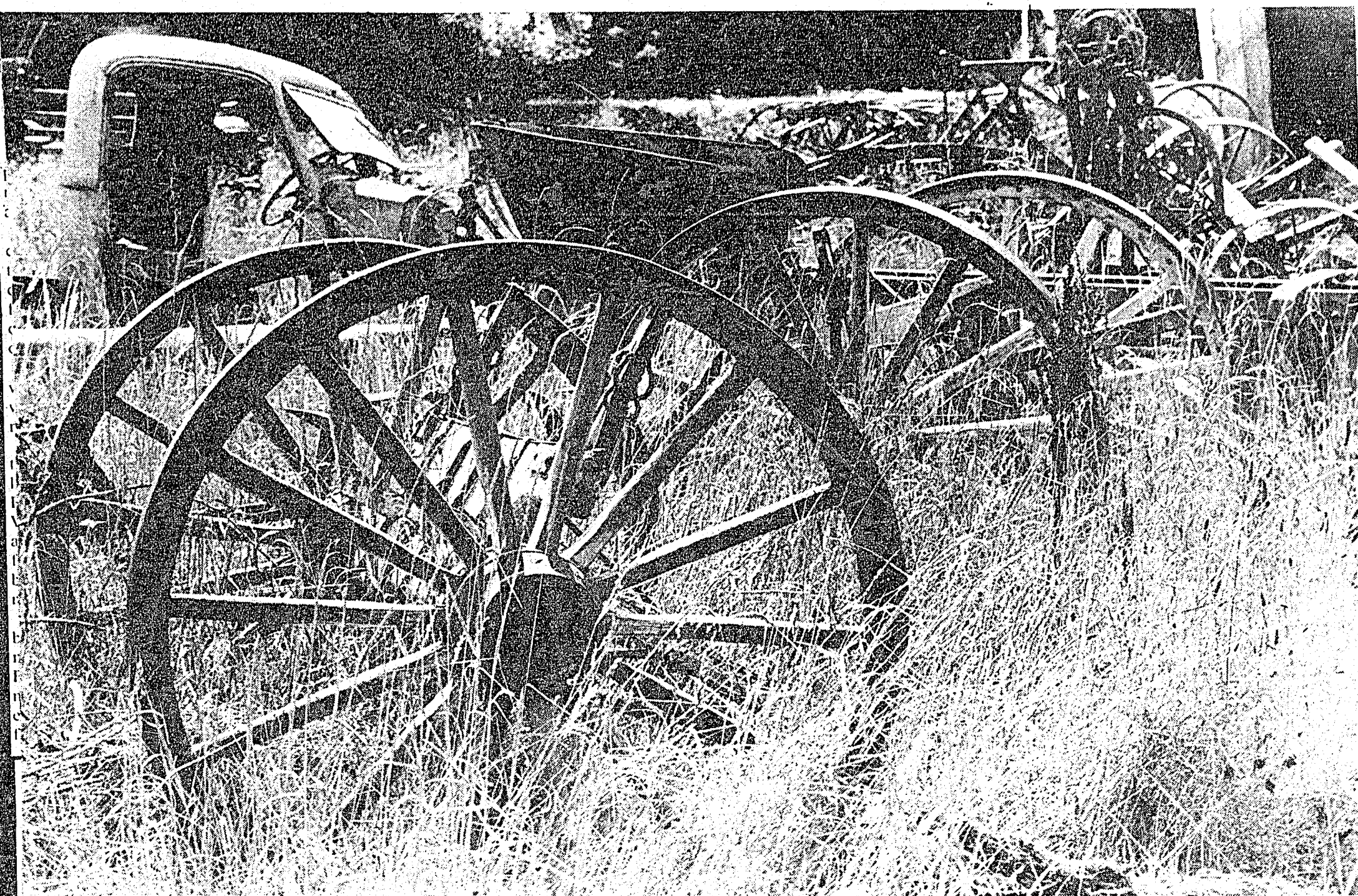
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Breakwater

At the dawn of the century local pioneers had realized that construction of a breakwater would enable Sidney to develop as a safe harbour and port of entry for south Vancouver Island. That the idea had germinated is evident in the first issue of *The Review* in the year 1912, where the concerted efforts of Sidney businessmen toward the attainment of this objective was duly reported.

After the first World War there was renewed effort on the part of local businessmen seeking to interest the federal government in the project. Much data concerning tides, currents and prevailing winds was accumulated; hopes were high, but were doomed to disappointment in the gathering gloom of the great worldwide depression.

In successive decades Sidney Chamber of Commerce campaigned strongly for a breakwater and gained much support from influential politicians, notably in 1968 when a well documented submission backed by Sidney Council was received and acknowledged by the federal government and apparently was consigned immediately to the bureau of lost causes.

At the time it was reported that the government preferred a policy of development of small boat marinas in the bays north of Sidney: the breakwater proposal received no encouragement whatever, despite the strength of the petition from both technical and political viewpoints.

It is pertinent to note that the northern marinas have developed to full capacity in the past decade; to an extent even that conservationists believe that wildlife habitats are seriously threatened by the extension of small boat facilities.

This latter consideration is clearly a reinforcement of the long standing arguments calling for a breakwater. In its unprotected state Sidney is exposed to prevailing strong winds from the south-east and northerly points, and therefore the harbour facilities, such as they are, are exposed to the full fury of the elements. A breakwater would provide the necessary protection and a safe anchorage.

Among the benefits to be expected would be wharves for the fishing industry with all the necessary facilities, the development of an attractive marina for international sports fishermen and pleasure craft, together with convenient launching ramps for boat owners, and a controlled development of Sidney's somewhat haphazard waterfront.

A breakwater is all that is necessary to establish Sidney as a major customs-controlled port of entry, and the town is well equipped to supply all the facilities and amenities attractive to international voyagers. For 70 years this has been apparent to local observers, but Ottawa has received all petitions and supporting documentary evidence with complete indifference.

Federal spending on political promotions in the last decade has been lavish and unstinted; in comparison the funding of a Sidney breakwater would be an insignificant expense, and moreover would contribute to the relief of unemployment in this area. It is to be hoped that the latest petition of the Chamber of Commerce will gain the support it deserves, and that at long last the federal government will appreciate the merits of the project and become actively involved. This is an instance where the investment of federal funds will pay handsome dividends.

Editor,
The Review, Sir:

Much has been written during the last week regarding developer Bob Wright's proposal to North Saanich Council to be allowed to build high-density housing on an area in the Federal bird-sanctuary at present protected under the Agricultural Land Reserve. Part of his proposal includes the dredging of Blue Heron Basin, as ecologically sensitive area.

This issue was touched a nerve in this community that has crossed all political boundaries and as a result, a broad spectrum of the residents who have never before spoken up on local issues, are now determined to make it perfectly clear to our elected representatives on Council, that we expect them to serve this district in a more considerate manner

with reference to this type of proposal.

We have been told by Mr. Robert Harris, the Canadian Wildlife Service biologist, who toured the sanctuary last Friday, that, and I quote "This sanctuary was established in 1931 BECAUSE of these particular mud-flats, and this last piece must be maintained, protected, and preserved."

Mr. Wright's development map, which I have seen, shows that he will give us a 25 ft. strip along the shoreline of the sanctuary on the NW side. This narrow strip is useless, as the housing projected for this area will have already destroyed the bird sanctuary. He is not GIVING us anything. He will be in fact, TAKING from the people of this area, a unique bird and wildlife habitat.

Council is to be

congratulated on their decision to review the situation. Uppermost in their minds must be the fact that what is lost to us in 1977 cannot be regained...it will, in fact, be lost to us all forever.

Frances C. Turner
McDonald Park Rd.
North Saanich

Editor,
The Review, Sir:

In these present days when so many hours are taken up in reading forecasts of doom and despondency or accounts of unpleasant happenings all through the world, Thanksgiving affords an opportunity to look on the brighter side.

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Alec Reid
Community Relations Officer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

M.P. Munro Comments On Quebec's Bill 101

By DONALD
MUNRO, M.P.

Jack Horner, the recently-named Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, said over the weekend that, in his view, it would be "risky" to refer the controversial Quebec Language Bill - Bill 101 - to the Supreme Court of Canada for an "advisory opinion", in other words, to test whether it is constitutional or not. He does not explain - at least not to my satisfaction - why it would be "risky". Risky because it might turn out to be unconstitutional? In my view there's no risk on that score whatsoever: it's a dead cert that it is both unconstitutional and in defiance of Canada's domestic law.

Here's how it's unconstitutional. Art 7 of the Quebec Law declares French as the language of the Legislature and the Courts in Quebec. Art 133 of the British North America Act (BNA Act) provides that "The English and the French language may be used in the Debates of the Houses of the Legislature of Quebec; it also sets for the rights of any Person to use either language in Pleading or Process in or (issuing) from any of the Courts of Quebec".

Risky? There's no risk there that I can see. Art 7 of Bill 101 makes provision that are in direct violation of part of Canada's Constitution - the BNA Act. Arts 8, 9, 10 & 11 are subject to the same strict-

ture, while Arts 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 & 18 are equal subject.

Art 69 of Bill 101 - under which parents may have their children educated in English only if at least one of the parents received elementary education in English in Quebec - is, to my mind, in defiance of an important element of Canada's domestic law - the Bill of Rights, a piece of legislation for which the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker has to be given credit. It is also, I contend, at least offensive to Art 93 (1) of the BNA Act, which provides that Provincial Legislatures may exclusively make laws in relation to education PROVIDED that such legislation shall not "prejudicially affect any Right or Privilege with respect to Denominational Schools which any class of Persons have by law in the Province at Union".

There are probably many other grounds on which Bill 101 would be held to be in violation of Canada's Constitution and of Canada's law. These few comments, however, provide some of the more obvious unconstitutionalities it contains. Mr. Horner had better think of some other way of explaining the failure of the Trudeau Government to seek an advisory opinion. He'd also better bone up a bit on constitutional law before venturing into such fields again.



COMING TO SIDNEY

REV. DENNIS WHITE, General Superintendent, of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the West Indies will minister here, reported Rev. Charles Barker of the Sidney Pentecostal Church.

Mr. White was born on the Island of Barbados. He grew up and was educated in Trinidad, where he now resides.

After attending Queen's Royal College, he entered the West Indies School of Theology and graduated in 1956.

After pioneer work in Antigua and Dominica he returned to headquarters in Trinidad to head up youth and missions departments.

In 1970 he was appointed to the post of president of the Theological College. In 1976 he was elected general supt. of The West Indies Churches. Mr. White supervises over 150 churches on twelve islands, and is the regular speaker on a weekly broadcast.

Dennis White's inner church crusades have resulted in him being termed, "The Billy Graham of The West Indies".

Last year he was guest speaker at the general conference of Canadian Churches in Ottawa, and also at the World Conference in London, England.

While in Sidney, October 9 to 14 he will minister each night at the new Pentecostal Church at McDonald Park Rd.

Dennis will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Barker, who were missionaries in the West Indies for 24 years.

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Executive Elected

The executive of the Peninsula Figure Skating Club held their 1st meeting on Wed., Oct. 5th to discuss events for the upcoming year. The members, elected at the Club's Annual General Meeting on in Sept are:

Barb Gibson	President
Lois Walsh	Vice-President
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Stewart MacLeish	director
Cathy Turgeon	director
Sheila Marshall	director
John Grieves	director
Maureen Parlyby	director
Chris Driesdale	director

Teen Dance Rowdies

Several liquor charges and motor vehicle infractions arose after a teen dance was held September 30 in Sanscha Hall.

Sidney R.C.M.P. said the offenders were Victoria youths, not local teenagers.

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October 9, 1977

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Maximum (Oct. 8)	16.5°C	Total	419.1
Minimum (Oct. 3)	1.6°C	Sunshine	32.6 hrs.
Mean	9.1°C	Total for year	1910.7 hrs.

LONG-TERM AVERAGES

Mean Max.	15.9°C	Max. Temp. (Oct. 8, 1977)	16°C
Record Max. (Oct. 6/43)	25.6°C	Min. Temp. (Oct. 3, 77)	4°C
Mean Min.	7.2°C	Min. on grass (Oct. 3, 77)	-3°C
Record Min. (Oct. 7/49)	0.6°C	Precipitation	nil
Mean	11.4°C	Total Precipitation	385.8 mm
Precip.	522.9 mm	Sunshine	32.2 hrs.

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Prayer

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Never before have the Community Drama Clubs of the South Island Zone of the British Columbia Drama Association joined forces to mount a

production, but this is what is happening this year to start the 77/78 season for Peninsula Players of Sidney and Manta Players of Colwood.

Peninsula Players are hosting the event which went into rehearsal in mid-August, when active club members and thinned out and before regular club activities got underway. The show is the musical comedy — YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN with all the Peanuts characters and backstage crew work handled by adults from the two clubs.

Director of the show, Peninsula's Doug Bambrugh, is very enthusiastic about the project, regarding it as a unique way to open the season for Sidney and Colwood audiences and for Peninsula and Manta to attract and orient new members to their activities. Hopefully, Charlie Brown will be the start of what will become an annual event in

the South Island Zone and another club will host the production next year.

Bambrugh is teacher of drama at Parkland Secondary School in Sidney. As director of the school's drama club, Grassroots Theatre Company, he handles one of the largest high school theatre companies in B.C. with over 230 active members. The school offers a comprehensive theatre program which included eleven theatre courses as well as three courses in

ballet, jazz, and contemporary dance. Bambrugh has guided the cast and crew of Charlie Brown through the staging of musical comedies, including set design, set construction, lighting, movement, and publicity.

Musical director is Jacqui Coulson of Peninsula and choreography is by Gini Lefever of Parklands School. Charlie Brown is played by Barry Grimshaw, a veteran of musical comedies and member of Manta Players. Helen

Hitchen of Peninsula sparkles in the role of Lucy. Starting the season with a musical-comedy, getting direction from a seasoned director, and learning production tricks from each other have been beneficial aspects of the exchange. Club members, lucky enough to be involved in the production, feel that the encouragement and sharing of ideas get the season off to a healthy, energetic start for Peninsula Players and Manta Players.

"You're A Good Man,

Charlie Brown" — a real family treat — will be performed at the Parklands Theatre, Parklands Secondary School, Sidney on October 14th and 15th at 8 p.m. and October 15th at 2 p.m. as well as October 21st and 22nd at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12 and O.A.P. These may be purchased at the Hillside Shopping Centre or local merchants such as, Anna's Fashions & The Thought Shop, Brentwood Bay; Cameo Beauty Salon; Cornishes Stationery, and Harvey's Sporting Goods.

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The production then moves to the Edith Reader Theatre, Spencer Road School, 1026 Goldstream Ave. on October 28th and 29th at 8 p.m. and October 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Totem Variety Mart, Langford Book Exchange, Goldstream Gazette, Juan de Fuca News Review, or Toys and Crafts Galore. Reserve tickets by phoning Sarah Talbot at 478-4922.

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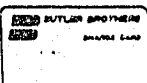
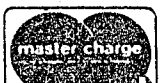
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London Pubs Yield Bountiful Luncheon FareBy H.V. Green
Former Review Editor

Tourists in Britain usually have the evening main meal planned well in advance, but at mid-day after some hours of sightseeing and wandering at random a place for rest and refreshment is usually a choice made on the spur of the moment.

The decision is not easy in London where there are so many restaurants and snack bars catering to the tourist trade. Apart from those exclusive and expensive establishments which obviously are beyond the means of the modest purse there are many that look inviting, but will be found to serve indifferent food at a very high cost. Tourist traps that it is well to avoid.

We have always found that the saloon bar of a prosperous looking public house is an excellent choice at the noon hour. At a pub in St. Martin's Lane there were excellent meat pies

and vegetables served from hotplates, and fresh vegetable and fruit salads if desired. We settled for generous portions of shepherd's pie, appetizing and tasty; with a glass of beer or coffee the charge was under two dollars.

In the country a ploughman's lunch takes the place of the hamburger as the inevitable noon hour snack. We had bowled along the tree-lined Roman road to Winchester on a perfect sunny morning and spent some time in the dim interior of the cathedral. Emerging at length into the shady Close we spotted an attractive inn on the west side and made a bee-line for the open door.

The ploughman's lunch at The Old Vine consisted of crusty fresh bread, pats of butter, a large chunk of Cheddar cheese and chutney. We were served with coffee in large cups having individual infusers with drip-feed attached; our

first experience of this innovation and we gave it full marks for aroma and taste. The carpeted lounge bar was well furnished with tables widely spaced, and we didn't quarrel with the charge: approximately one dollar apiece. There is much to admire in this ancient city, once the capital of

Saxon England, including the reputed round table of King Arthur and his knights.

Tucked away between the main traffic arteries out of London are large pockets of agricultural countryside where tourists and holiday crowds do not intrude. We stayed for a week at Little

FLU VACCINE

The provincial government will supply influenza vaccine to the elderly and to persons with certain chronic diseases, again this year.

Health Minister Bob McClelland said last week.

The vaccine would protect against the two types of influenza that are expected to be prevalent this winter—A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong.

The swine influenza vaccine, which caused considerable controversy last fall, is not included.

The Minister said it is expected that the program will get underway the third

week in October. Local announcements will be made as to how to obtain the flu vaccine.

McClelland said the stock of vaccine to be purchased by his ministry will be provided without charge to people of any age with chronic respiratory or kidney disease, and to all who are 65 years of age or older.

The health minister said the vaccine will be of particular benefit in personal, intermediate and extended care homes, where influenza tends to spread rapidly.

London, about 50 miles from the Capital but identified only on maps showing the greatest detail. The village has only one small shop, a pub, Methodist chapel, and a hall where Anglican services are held early on Sunday mornings; a bus to Basingstoke passes through in early morning with a return trip in late afternoon; the nearest branch line railway station is three miles away.

It was good to be away from the crowds and in a truly rural community where the talk was mostly about the crops. For once the farmers were not grumbling, for there had been an abundance of hay and many acres of barley were standing tall and fruitful in the fields. After drought conditions in the previous two summers there had been torrents of rain and the fruits and vegetables were a joy to behold.

To the north are the walls and excavations of the Roman town of Silchester. The walls are tall and impressive and diggings revealed the whole town plan of streets and buildings, but because the site is private property the soil was replaced and grassed over for agricultural use. However, there is much of interest, including the well-preserved Norman church of St. Mary the Virgin.

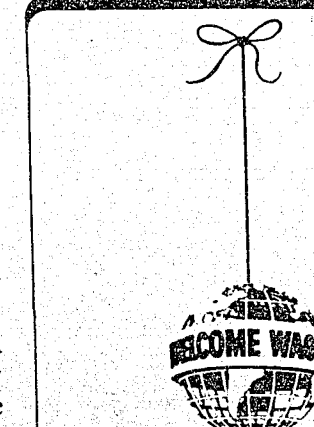
To speed departing guests on their homeward journeys Gatwick Airport laid on a surprise frustration of a type only too common in international travel these days. Passengers of our flight together with others bound for New York, Toronto, Milan and Barcelona had been directed into a corridor leading to security check.

Quickly the whole area was blocked fore and aft by a mass of humanity unable to move in any direction, mothers with babes in arms, the aged, and all clutching their take-on-board baggage and duty-free spoils in carrier bags. So it continued until our departure time was past, while flight officials in the distance urged passengers for Vancouver to press to the front.

This was manifestly impossible until suddenly there was a concerted surge of exhausted bodies. We saw that the barrier had been penetrated and that the cause had been deliberate. A score of

security personnel, male and female had been seated at the tables and "working to rule" - slower than slow, they had held each passenger to a rigorous examination and created an impossible situation.

Then together they had decided to quit work entirely, standing woodenly aside as the passengers scurried to the departure gates with their weapons and explosives, if any, undetected. Happily our plane reached Vancouver without further incident, but we had learned that things aren't what they used to be!

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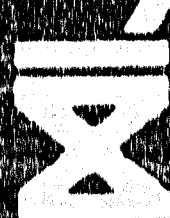
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Centre Addition Nears Completion

The 1,360 square foot expansion of the Silver Threads building on Resthaven Drive should be completed by the end of October according to Muriel Ackinlose of the centre.

The addition which is to be a recreation room with seating capacity of 150 was begun in April with the assistance of a Canada Works grant and help from the Town of Sidney. By the time it is completed it will have cost over \$50,000.

"The extra space was really very necessary," explained Ackinlose, "because in six years our membership has gone up from 280 to 685."

The new space will allow several more activities to be offered. The main addition

that Silver Threads members are looking forward to is the new billiard tables that will be put in the room. The male members of the club have had fewer activities to take part in and the billiard table is welcomed by them.

There are also several new art and crafts classes to be offered. Lapidary, leatherwork and basketry classes will all be new to the centre. The printing office will be moved into the new space along with other storage cupboards to make more room in the rest of the building.

Originally the addition was to house a wood working shop for the men but they decided to give up that idea thinking that most people interested in wood

working would have tools and equipment needed at home.

The club has been planning the extension for some time. They raised over \$10,000 towards the cost of materials and one of their members drew the plans for

it. A Canada Works grant supplied labour for the project which came to \$41,580. The club also received a \$10,000 grant from New Horizons towards equipping the new space. Ackinlose explained although the town did not

contribute funds towards the construction they offered helpful suggestions and did the excavating necessary. The club is still raising money to add final touches to it.

The official opening is to be in October.

Silver Threads In Review

Oct. 17 MONDAY - 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 1:45, swim club; 2 p.m., films; 7:30 p.m., bingo;

Oct. 18 TUESDAY - 8:15 a.m. trip to reifel bird sanctuary; 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. oil painting, serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1 p.m. oil painting, whist, crochet; 7 p.m. shuffleboard & games night;

Oct. 19 WEDNESDAY - 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., novelties, rug hooking; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m. discussion group, mah-jongg; 2 p.m. concert with Jim and Mary Oak-

Oct. 20 THURSDAY - 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., weaving, decorator paints; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m. crib;

Oct. 21 FRIDAY - 9 a.m. centre open, cards shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., knitting, keep-fit, senior ceramics, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 1 p.m. creative writing; 1:30 p.m. stretch & sew; 2 p.m. jacko; 7 p.m. evening cards;

Oct. 22 SATURDAY - open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins;

Oct. 23 SUNDAY - open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins; Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day; senior citizens and visitors welcome
Halloween dance Oct. 29th
Instructors needed for novelties class also for proposed classes in macrame, leatherwork, lapidary and conversational french.

OCEANOGRAPHER
Oceanographer George Grace of Woods Hole, Mass., celebrated his birthday this week while visiting at the home of Frank and Linda Whitney of Brentwood Bay.

Stelly's School Opening Imminent

Stelly's School may open by November 1 says the school's principal, Lyle Garroway.

The principal told The Review he hoped the school would open by the beginning of the month because the new semester starts November 15 and some classes that begin then must be held in the new school.

Until the school could be completed students attended Mount Newton School, sharing it with the school's elementary students, using a shift system.
"It's been great here," said Garroway, "I can't say enough good things. Both staffs and the kids and parents cooperated terrifically."

Car Thieves Operating On Peninsula

Sidney RCMP are investigating a rash of attempted automobile thefts, one of which involved a flat deck truck.

The attempts, which occurred late on Oct. 8 and in the early hours of Oct. 9, were probably made by a group of three or four juveniles, police said.

The potential thieves tried to hot wire three vehicles in Sidney, police said, and were successful in starting a flat deck truck owned by Wayne Trucking on Bowerbank Road.

Their attempts to steal the truck, however, were foiled when the truck stalled at the intersection of Bowerbank and Resthaven.

Earlier in the evening a vent window on a truck parked at Van Isle Marina was smashed and the culprits tried unsuccessfully to hot wire the truck.

A sports car parked at Fishermen's Wharf was also the subject of another theft attempt but when the thieves couldn't start the car, they stole a wool touque from the vehicle.

Police issued a warning to peninsula drivers to take particular care when parking their vehicles to ensure that they're properly locked.

It only takes a practised auto theft crew a few minutes to break into your car.

For professionals, theft of cars, parts and accessories is a quick way to make a living — tax free and all profit. For others, the thrill of joyriding in a stolen vehicle is too much to resist.

With computerized data banks, title and salvage laws and improvements in anti-theft devices, the auto thief's job is becoming somewhat tougher. But auto theft still remains a problem.

The B.C. Automobile Association says motorists can drive a thief out of business or at least make like a lot tougher if they follow this advice:

*Don't leave the engine running while you dash into a store for a moment and never leave the ignition key in an unattended car.

*Don't hide spare keys under the seat, behind the dash or in any other "safe" place.

*Always lock the doors and roll up the windows when the car is parked. Lock the car even when you plan to be gone only a moment. Lock it, too, when it's parked in your own driveway or garage. Reports show that most car thefts occur in residential areas and at night.

*Try to park in well-travelled, well-lit areas.

*Don't encourage thieves by leaving valuables exposed in a parked car, even when it's locked.

*When you leave the car in an attended parking lot, leave only the ignition key. Keep the trunk key and house keys. Thieves have been known to duplicate other keys to gain access to homes and offices.

*Be extra security-conscious when parking near a sports arena, theatre or other place where thieves can easily estimate how long you'll be gone.

*Don't abandon a car on a freeway or expressway if it breaks down unless

absolutely necessary. Have a police officer or someone else call for help. If you must leave the car, lock it.

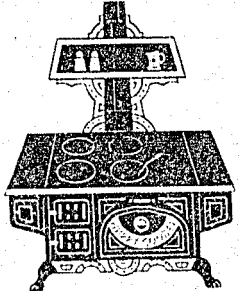
*Always keep the vehicle title in a safe place other than in the car. Don't leave credit cards or other such valuables in the car.

*Keep car doors locked even while driving and especially at night. It's also

a good idea to mark accessories such as radios, stereos, tape decks or CBs with your driver's license or social security number, suggests the BCAA. Police departments auction thousands of dollars worth of recovered auto parts and accessories each year because legal owners cannot be located.

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OBITUARIES

JONES
In Resthaven Hospital on October 8th, 1977, Mr. Harry Sinclair Jones of 785 Towner Park Rd., Sidney, B.C. Born in Birkenhead, England he was a long-time resident of Victoria, moving to North Saanich 13 years ago. He leaves his loving wife Ella Elizabeth; one son Garth and daughter-in-law Marianne in Manila; two daughters: Patricia Mary of Victoria and Carole and son-in-law John MacDonald of Vancouver; four grandchildren in Manila; two brothers W.H. Len and Cecil T., both of Victoria; many cousins, nieces and nephews in Victoria, Sidney, England and New Zealand. He was predeceased by his sister Edna. Mr. Jones was a partner in the firm of Jones Bros. for many years and before retiring a partner in Sansum Logging of Salt Spring and Moresby

Islands. He was a No. 116 A.F. & A.M., G.R.B.C. Victoria. He left for overseas with the 88th Battalion Victoria. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. No. 37 N. Saanich and the Army Navy Air Force Veterans Assoc. Sidney Branch.
A private family service will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Tuesday October 11, 1977 at 3:30 p.m. followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

BOTTRELL
In Sidney, B.C. on October 3rd, 1977, Mr. Frederick Bottrell, aged 73 years, late residence 912 Mt. Newton, Cross Road, Central Saanich, B.C. Predeceased by his wife Mary in 1970, he is survived by his son Philip, Victoria, B.C. daughters Mrs. G. (Inez) Woods, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. B. (Carol) Colvin, Atikokan, Ont., and Mrs. B. (Margaret) Alderson, Nanaimo, B.C.; nine grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters.
Service was held in the Sands Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Thursday, October 6th, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. R.H. Pratt officiating. Cremation. Those so desiring may contribute the Mount View Rest Home, 912 Mount Newton Cross Road, Central Saanich, B.C.

QUAYLE
On October 3, 1977 at Resthaven Hospital, Sidney, William Kneale Quayle aged 68 years of 2190 Weiler Ave., Sidney, B.C. Predeceased by his wife Alsace in 1965 and a son Gary in 1963, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Johnston-Watson of Sidney, B.C. and Mrs. Nadene Cook of Sooke, B.C.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandson; three brothers, John, Alfred and Charlie all of Victoria; nieces and nephews.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sis. on Thursday, October 6 at 1:15 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SMITH
In Sidney, B.C., on October 6th, 1977, Mr. Alfred William Smith, aged 86 years. Born in Victoria, B.C., resident of Sidney, for the past 1 1/2 years, late residence, 9888 Fifth Street, formerly of Courtenay, B.C. Predeceased by his wife Edith in 1976. Survived by his son Douglas, Qualicum, B.C.
Daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, Campbell River, B.C., and Mrs. Joy Whelan, Sidney, B.C.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Memorial service will be held in the Sands Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Tuesday, October 11th, 1977, at 4:00 p.m., Rev. R.H. Pratt officiating.

'Fur And Feathered People'... A Book Review

By H.V. Green
Unlike the majority of publications keyed exclusively to the very young, **Furred and Feathered People** by John Wainscott reveals a depth of thinking and whimsical humour that will be appreciated as well by readers of mature years.
This book of happy inspiration deals with the habits and characteristics of woodland and domestic animals and birds in the form of verses and line illustrations. Both text and the drawings are obviously the work of one who throughout life has observed nature and warmth and affection.
John and his wife, Nora, live in a wooded retreat close to Patricia Bay Highway, secure in their five-acre fastness of tall trees, rich undergrowth and cleared homestead glade. Those that pass by to the east and the west will not see their dwelling without a comprehensive search.
But those who know John and his capabilities will sense that he chose wisely in his retirement. Here in quiet, sylvan surroundings he can observe nature in peace and contentment, and transfer his thoughts to paper in his own good time. His interest in birds and animals was nurtured in Alberta; it continued on his move to British Columbia at the age of 15, and has never flagged throughout a long and eventful life.
It is the wish of the Wainscotts that their secluded woodland shall not suffer the indignity of development after their days, and to that end they



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WAINSCOTT.

have bequeathed the property to the municipality of Central Saanich for dedication as a park.
John has had a long and varied working life, in deep sea fishing, in the saw and shingle mills of the forest, and for years cutting grass on a local golf course. All occupations have contributed to his lifetime observation of nature's world and to the delightful book of poems and shorter verses now published by Vesta Publications of Cornwall, Ontario. Locally the book may be obtained at Pauline's Handicraft store in Sidney, and at the Provincial Museum and Munroe's bookshop in Victoria. The book is warmly recommended as an outstanding contribution to juvenile literature.

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Sidney Club To Hold Members Night
Unit 302 Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada will hold a Members' Night in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Sidney, on Saturday, October 15 starting at 7 p.m. Only members plus one guest each will be admitted due to space limitation.
President Jack McLaughlin advises a General Meeting will be arranged just as soon as possible to consider plans for rebuilding the Club. An announcement will be made on Members' Night. He expressed disappointment that temporary quarters in the Hollingworth Block could not be used. To comply with Town fire regulations, several thousand dollars would have had to be spent for additional precaution items such as special fire doors, exits, etc. Such expenditure was not thought feasible for a short-term occupancy.
However, to keep unit members together, the K.P. Hall will be booked for at least two social occasions each month until the Army, Navy Club is again in operation.
On October 29th the Hall will be open at 2 p.m. for an afternoon get together and there will be a Hallowe'en Dance in the evening.
Arrangements for November 11th are in hand.
Members are asked to watch the Review for future announcements. Victoria radio stations and public service television will be asked to also carry such announcements.

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Novice Saluki Steals The Show

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And that's exactly what happened to Joy Wickham, 3720 Blenkinsop.

It was almost by accident that Mrs. Wickham's brown and white Saluki was entered in the coursing event held Saturday and Sunday at the Woodwynn farm on West Saanich Road.

It all started when Mrs. Wickham's postman brought her a white kitten he had found homeless on the street. She started reading the lost and found ads to try and find the kitten's owner and accidentally stumbled upon a notice in the classified ads announcing the sight hound meet.

The only thing I knew about Salukis was what I had read in the handbook, Know Your Saluki," Mrs. Wickham recalled, but she decided to enter her pet anyway.

And as soon as Sarrah appeared at the meet it was obvious the sleek animal was a winner. She walked away with the best in the breed award and a trophy for the best in the field on

Saturday and also swept up two prizes Sunday.

"It was quite embarrassing actually," said Mrs. Wickham, who explained that she entered her dog so suddenly she did not even have time to join the the Vancouver Island Sight Hound Association which organized the meet, "and I hadn't even paid my dues."

Even the dog itself came as a surprise to Mrs. Wickham.

"It is a lovely animal but I didn't plan on getting a dog. I like cats and have three of them. The speedy Saluki was a gift from breeders who could not sell her.

As for the new found sport Mrs. Wickham is enthusiastic, especially since her pet enjoyed the sport so intensely.

The other major winner at the two-day contest was Craig Mearns' whippet, Ganza, which took top award Sunday.

Close to 40 dogs in all took part in the meet, according to Cleo Matheson who entered two dogs herself, and keen competition came from as far away as New York, California, Calgary and Vancouver.

Because of the B.C. Ferries' strike there were many contestants who did not arrive, but some of the harder sport fans sat up all night at the Anacortes ferry

terminal to have a crack at top prizes. Judges flew in from Vancouver.

According to Mrs. Matheson, all those who took part in the meet appreciated the generosity of the Ross family who allow the dogs to run on the Woodwynn Farm.

Recalling previous meets on the mainland where the dogs must race in school yards, Mrs. Matheson said that nothing rivals the

natural setting of Woodwynn farm where a true test of the dogs' skill can be made.

The event was the second to be held on the Island as the association was only formed last year. Practise meets are held on a regular basis, however, throughout the year.

Attendance at this year's meet was down from last year because of the ferry strike, said Mrs. Matheson.

wishing further information may telephone 478-9584.

The Capital Region Safety Council is giving a defensive driving course at the North Saanich High School commencing at 7:30 p.m. on October 17. The eight hour course will consist of two hour lectures and will run October 17, 19, 24 and 26th. Anyone

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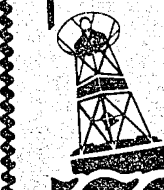
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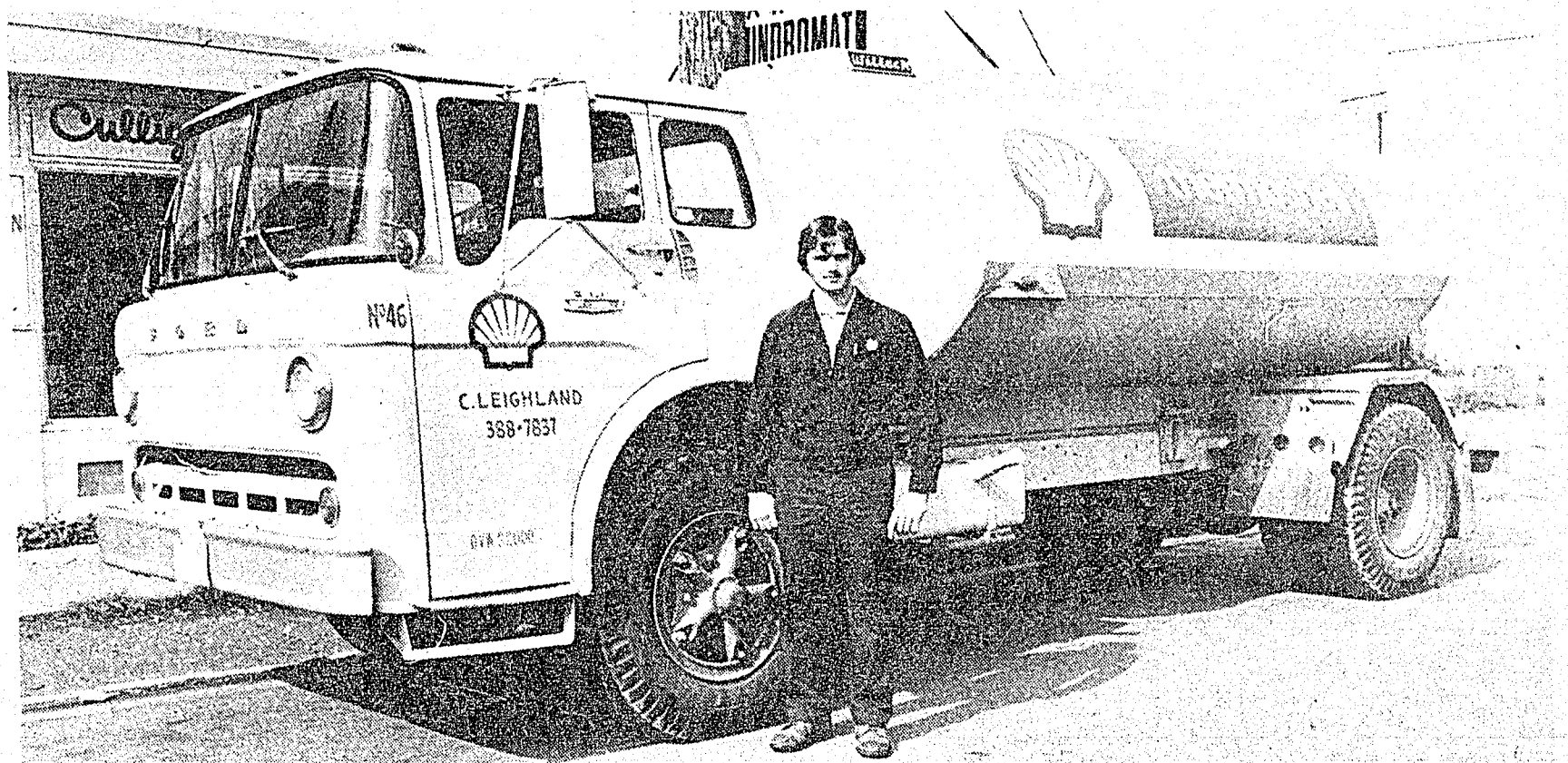
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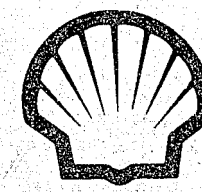
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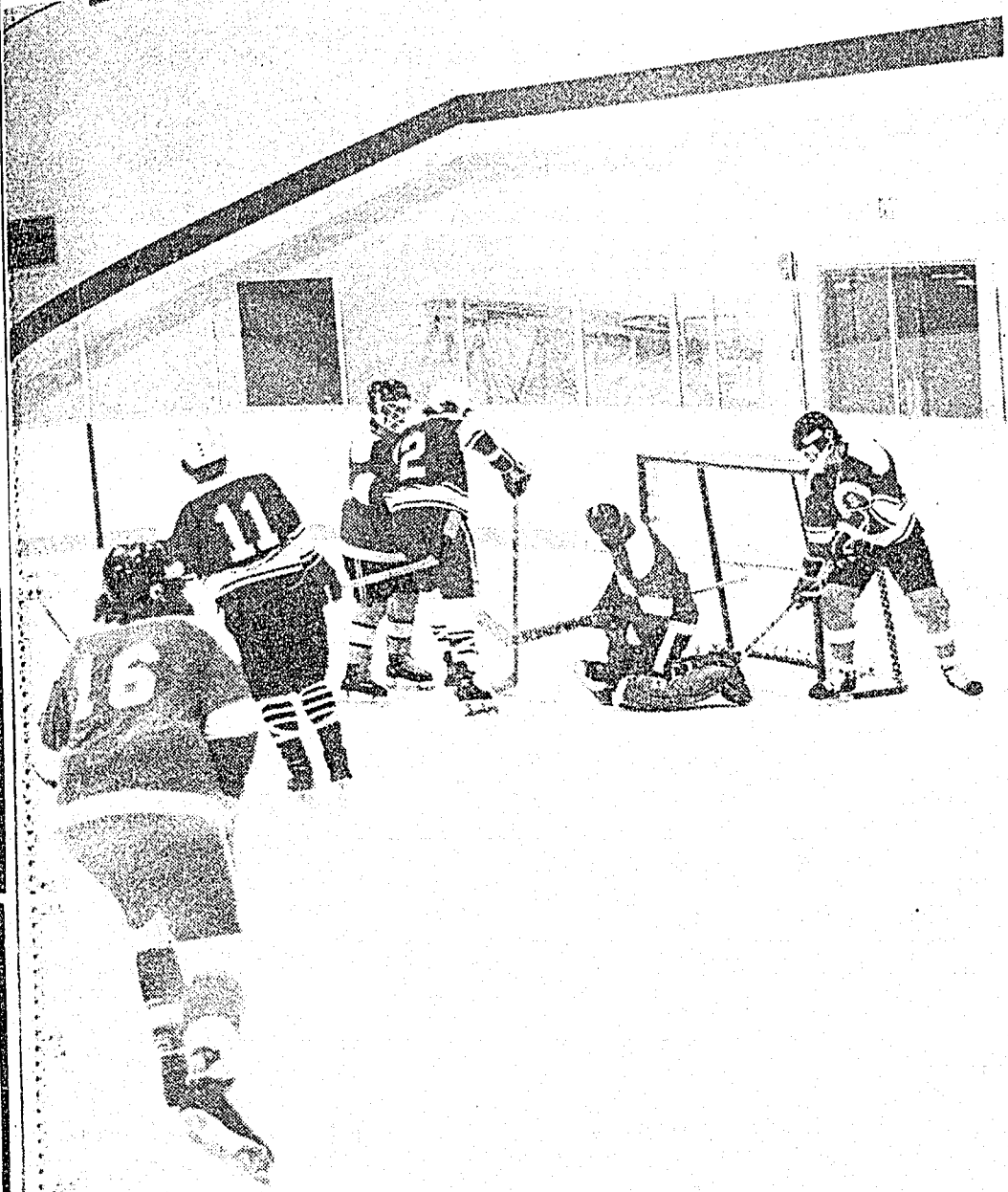
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COMING EVENTS

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THE FIRST GAME of the newly formed minor hockey league was held Saturday. It was no surprise that the young team lost to the more experienced Saanich team but coaches from the league expect that to change quickly.

**Minor Hockey
News In Review**

The Saanich Peninsula Minor Hockey League played their first game, Saturday evening, at the Panorama Leisure Centre. The team lost to the Saanich McKenzie Esso team with a score of eight to two in the first exhibition game of the season. The next game will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the local recreation centre.

There are 260 minor hockey players in the league. To help the league get started a "T.V. Auction" will take place Wednesday, October 26 at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 10. Local merchants will be canvassed for products and services that could be auctioned. Anyone interested in donating goods should contact the vice-president, E. Seymour, at 656-3305.

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60 Years Ago Sidney Rotary Club Concerned Over Peninsula Water Supply

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60 Years Ago In The Review

The Rotary Club of the peninsula met to discuss the problem of an adequate water supply for the peninsula, reported the September 25 issue of the 1919 Review.

It was noted that to build a system to use Elk Lake water it would cost \$250,000, for a supply system from Sooke Lake to serve the peninsula and James Island, in 1919 it would have cost \$40,000.

A story in the same issue paraphrased a speech given by the head librarian of the Victoria Public Library. Part of it read, "It is not the most important thing that we should learn to live on so much a year. We should rather learn the noble art of how to live on twenty-four hours a day. We have exactly the same number of hours a day in which to accomplish a life work as did Lloyd George or Marconi or Abraham Lincoln."

50 Years Ago In The Review

The first movie came to Sidney October 6, 1927, reported the same issue of The Review. This was part of the report of the first movie shown in Sidney. "Zane Grey's genius for story telling and Paramount's superlative skill in picturizing his colorful tales of the old West in all their gripping realism find celluloid expression in a new melodramatic thriller with the unusual title of 'Forlorn River'."

Apple storage was a topic discussed at length in the editorial section of the same issue of The Review. After a considerable amount of information about studies done the basic point of the piece was made—it is best to store apples in areas of cool temperature and high humidity. For example as the editorial stated, "A week or two in a warm furnace room or under or under the kitchen table will seriously impair the appearance and quality of the best apples."

Fillers or short pieces of information used to fill gaps in copy are used frequently in most newspapers. This one, from the same issue of The Review was a puzzler, though; "We would never believe the story of drunken automobile driver."

40 Years Ago In The Review

Bobby Sloan, billed in The Review of 1937 as Canada's Robbie Burns, was a frequent contributor to the paper. Here are two verses from a September 22 poem:

Jock Anderson, my Joe,
Jock,
Last Sunday at Ardmore,
Ye sprung some classy golf unlike
Ye'd ever sprung before.
Ye licked Wee Scotty Deildal,
Laid that once Champion low,
An' noo he's swearin' vengeance on
Jock Anderson, my Joe.

I'm told he's trainin' hard,
Jock,
Drivin' wi' a' his might,
Slamin' rocks an' seaweed on
The beach by candle light.
He's sure ye won't that "Cup", Jock,
By a "fluke" - so now you know
The Deil intends to win it back,

The October 1, 1947 issue of The Review said, "A small, but active group who look with disfavour upon the sale of beer by the glass in Sidney met last week at Rest Haven Sanitorium."

The committee organized when the provincial government announced a plebiscite on the topic.

This ad on the same subject appeared in the classified section: "Wanted—More tourists to shop in Sidney stores—not to drink beer in a beer parlor. Moral Strength Committee, Sidney."

The editorial column also carried an opinion on the subject.

"In all honesty we feel that much is being made of little, and that the open sale of beer by the glass should be sanctioned by the voting public and the government."

The very fact that beers and wines and liquors are strictly controlled by government is, in our opinion, wrong. From Biblical times the proper use of fermented beverages has been a needed and natural adjunct to good living."

District Rotary Governor Visits Local Club

District Governor Harold Woodland travelled to Sidney Rotary Club recently from his home club of Courtenay and in his speech to local members outlined the expansion of Rotary clubs and its influence and projects throughout the world.

Woodland, a pharmacist by profession, has dedicated much of his time to community work and was elected last June to preside over District 502—an area which includes 42 clubs with 2,900 members located on Vancouver Island and northern Washington.

In his address to the Sidney club Woodland praised local members Oscar Thulin and John Askew for continued positive community service.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. & Mrs. G.R.L. Warren have returned following five weeks spent in Dorset and Kent, mostly with daughter and son-in-law and five grandsons, as well as relations elsewhere in England.

20 Years Ago In The Review

"Former Sidney Airman Is Rewarded For Brave Act" read a headline in the October 2, 1957 Review. Flight Sergeant Wilf Hetman, 41, was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct for the part he played in the rescue of seven civilians marooned on a pile of bush and rubbish in the flooded Alouette River near Haney, B.C., on November 3, 1955.

With a line tied to his waist, Hetman "plunged into the swift, icy chest-high water and waded towards the stranded people. He remained in the water for approximately five hours, before he succeeded in leading the entire party back to safety."

10 Years Ago In The Review

The Pat Bay area was of concern to North Saanich Council reported the

October 4 issue of The Review.

"Long range planning with a view to beautifying the Patricia Bay area was considered by North Saanich Council at its regular meeting last week."

In a proposal submitted by Reeve J.B. Cumming for improvement in the area, it was noted that erosion is taking place along the shoreline and that ultimately the West Saanich Road will be endangered. The reeve also noted that numerous rocks and boulders are to be seen at low tide, presenting a hazard to boating and swimming."

An editorial is the same issue appealed to the Honorable Philip Gaglardi to have the Pat Bay Highway widened to four lanes, instead of two. It mentioned Gaglardi's hobby as being preaching the gospel on Sunday but preferred it to be horse racing at Sandown Park so that he could see the need for the widened highway, first hand.

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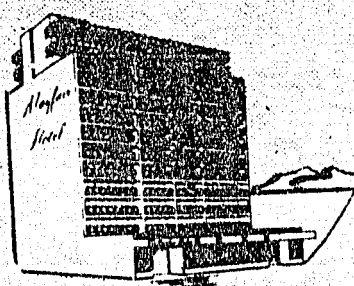
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Town of Sidney NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Town of Sidney that I require the presence of the said electors at the Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on MONDAY, THE 31st DAY OF OCTOBER, 1977, AT THE HOUR OF TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

MAYOR - ONE (1) vacancy)	
ALDERMAN - Six (6) vacancies)	All for a
REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR - One (1) vacancy)	two-year term
SCHOOL TRUSTEE - One (1) vacancy)	1978/79

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Town. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate. Disclosure forms under the Public Officials Disclosure Act must be filed with each nomination paper.

In the event of a poll being necessary such poll will be opened at the Sidney Elementary School, Henry Avenue and 7th Street, Sidney, B.C. on Saturday, the 19th day of November 1977, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

An advanced poll will be held at the Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1977, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for those electors who expect to be absent from the Town on Polling Day or, through circumstances beyond their control will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day; or are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day.

Every person is hereby required to take notice of the above and govern himself accordingly.

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